

# Loyola alumnus

MONTREAL

VOL. 14 NO. 7

## 75th CONVOCATION

### LARGEST IN COLLEGE HISTORY

It was a beautiful sunny Saturday, May 29th, when 730 graduates, 216 of them women, joined the ranks of the Loyola of Montreal Alumni Association as the college held the largest convocation exercises in its history. Of the graduates, 422 were from the Faculty of Arts, 162 from Science, 128 from Commerce and 18 from Engineering. Evening Division graduates numbered 72.

The Very Reverend P. G. Malone, S.J., President of Loyola, opened the afternoon ceremonies welcoming the crowd of 4,000.

"A University convocation," he said, "is both a declaration of faith, and an occasion for us to give witness as a community, to what we have been striving to achieve as an institution of higher learning." . . . "It is not an easy world into which graduates are entering, but it

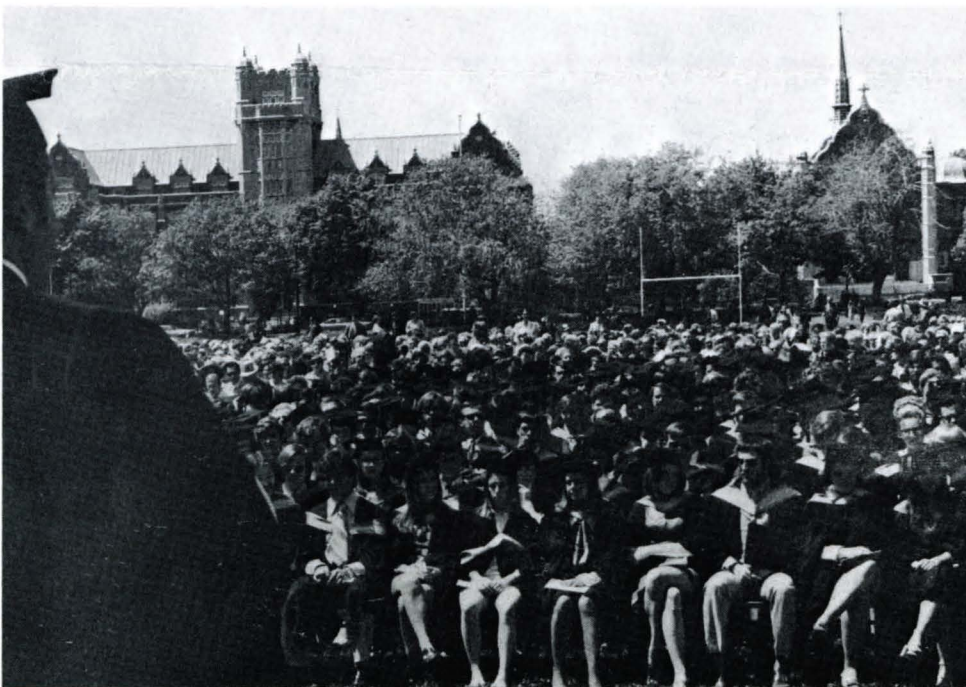
can only be made better by young people like yourselves who have been given the blessing of a sound education, and who carry with them a sense of responsibility for those around them."

Guest speaker, the Honourable Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Minister of State responsible for the quality of the environment, referred to the greater environmental responsibility of the graduate of today. He also addressed himself to Loyola's French-speaking graduates. "It is evident that your presence here permits a dialogue indispensable to the future of our province and this country."

Six, of the twenty five students honoured with special awards, were presented medals during the capping ceremonies.

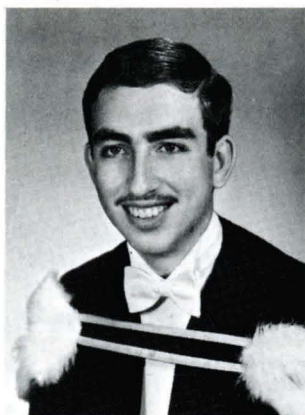


The Honourable Dr. Victor Goldbloom addresses the assembled faculty, graduates and guests.

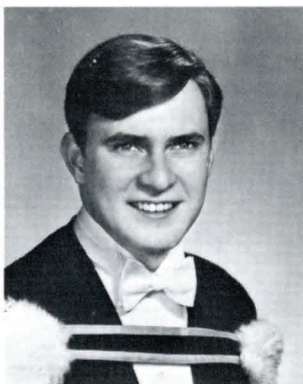


John Arunas Alisuskas, 20, of Brown Blvd., Verdun, a summa cum laude graduate, received the Governor-General's Medal for the highest overall average in the Faculty of Arts. Earlier this year, Arunas was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. This year he will pursue graduate studies at John Hopkins University in Baltimore working towards a doctorate in history on North American immigrant patterns.





Richard Lemanczyk, 20, of Greenfield Park, the class valedictorian and a summa cum laude graduate with Honours in Chemistry, was the recipient of three awards: The Loyola Medal in Science for the highest overall average in the Faculty of Science, the Chemcell prize for Chemistry, and the Merit Award by the Society of the Chemical Industry. This autumn he will continue his studies in kinetic chemistry working towards a doctorate at McMaster University.



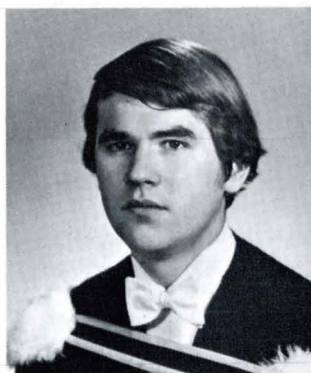
Edward Olszewski, 21, of LaSalle Blvd., magna cum laude graduate, was awarded the Loyola Engineering Medal. Edward will begin graduate studies at Carleton University this autumn.



Leon Arie Nadler, a 31-year old father of two from Pierrefonds, received the Loyola Evening Division Medal for the highest average in the Evening Division graduating class. With a 92 percent average, Mr. Nadler received a Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Mathematics. He is currently with the Department of Research and Development at Northern Electric as an electronics technician.



Peter Mathias, a 19-year old student from Bombay, India, received the Loyola Commerce Medal for the highest overall average in the Faculty. Peter graduated magna cum laude and will do graduate work at Columbia University.



Dennis Hugh Mooney, 20, of the City of Two Mountains, was awarded the Loyola C.O.T.C. Medal for displaying leadership ability in academic and non-academic pursuits. Dennis graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree. He plans to take a Bachelor of Education degree.



Approaching the climax of four years of study, candidates for degree walk in procession towards the athletic field where the 75th convocation ceremonies were held.





## Record Enrollment for Summer School

Loyola's summer school has a record enrolment of 3,250 students, 250 ahead of last year's total. The school, run by the Evening Division's Doug Potvin opened originally with 25 students 14 years ago.

This year's school with its day and evening classes offers 146 full courses and 28 half courses, most of them leading to degree credits. Evening classes started May 31 and day classes get underway June 28.

Three new courses designed for teachers are on the summer calendar but are open to all. These are Functions, a mathematics course, Summer Institute in Biology, and Experimental Program in Communication.

An intensive six-week Summer Institute in the French language beginning June 28 is also on the calendar. Classes will be conducted in small groups and where practical, participants will live on campus in as completely a French milieu as possible.



**CHRIS HAYES** - Bob Brodrick Trophy winner: awarded to the athlete best combining athletics, academics and extra-curricular activities over his four year collegiate career. Hayes was the team's leading scorer this season with 26 goals and 54 assists in 34 games. Team captain the past three years, he was voted 1st team OSLAA All-Star centre the Past two years. A Hockey Canada scholarship winner, Hayes was the only Quebecer named to the 1st official All-Canadian team this year. A native of Chapeau, Quebec, who graduated cum laude with a B.A. Honours Economics degree, Hayes will be going out to Boston Bruins training camp in September. He formerly played junior hockey with Pembroke Lumber Kings and Oshawa Generals.



**JOHN HUTTON** - Bernie McCallum Trophy Winner: awarded to the hockey player best combining sportsmanship with playing ability. John, in his final season with the hockey Warriors, scored 28 goals and 24 assists in 37 games, and was chosen 2nd team OSLAA All-Star centre. He recently signed a try-out form with Vancouver Canucks and will be reporting for training camp in the fall. John is a native of N.D.G. and formerly played with N.D.G. Monarchs.



Loyola College's Day Centre begins its summer program for children between the ages of three and eight years old of parents not necessarily attached to the Loyola Community. The program, directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Mouledoux, a professor of child development at the college has up until now been available only to children of students, staff and faculty. Above two children at the centre try their hand at painting, one of the centre's indoor activities.

### SPECIAL FUND DRAW

TAKES PLACE AT

THE

ANNUAL ALUMNI

GOLF TOURNAMENT

MONDAY,

SEPTEMBER 13, 1971



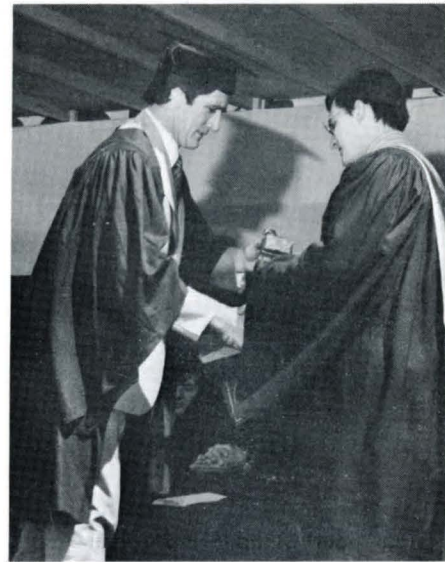
# CONVOCATION '71



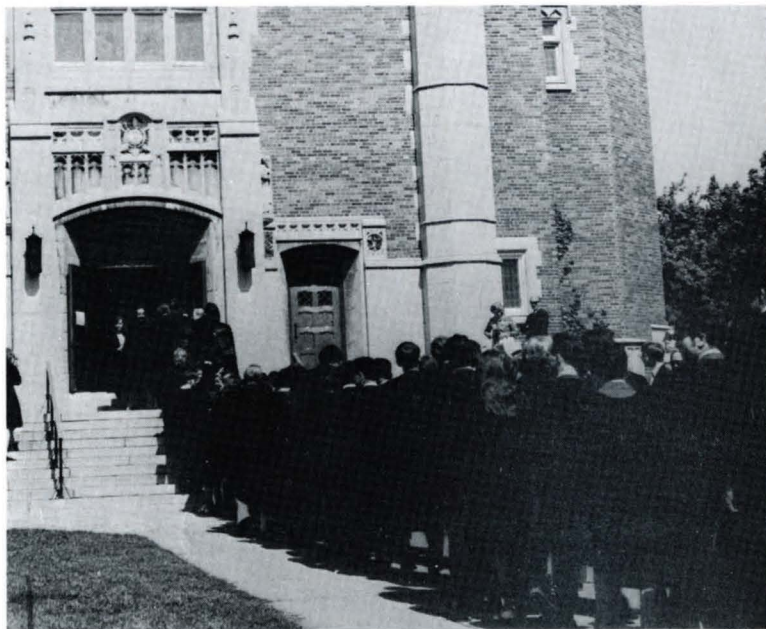
Very Rev. P. G. Malone, S.J. presents Arunas Alisaukas with the Governor-General's Medal at Convocation.



Mr. Albert Ferrari, left, Vice-President Administration at the College, presents the Loyola Commerce Medal to Peter Francis Mathias.



Brian O'N. Gallery, President of the Loyola of Montreal Alumni Association presents the Engineering Medal to Edward John Olsewski.



Graduating students file in to the Loyola College Chapel for the Baccalaureate Mass celebrated on the morning of May 29, prior to Convocation ceremonies.



BOOTS OFF! some took time out to relax on a sunny day which crowned the Convocation ceremonies.



# opportunities FOR youth

Five grants totalling \$35,500 have been awarded to Loyola College students under the federal government's "Opportunities for Youth" program.

Two of the grants have gone to students from the College's Department of Communication Arts for the production of documentary film and radio scripts. A third went to a project to explore and report on experiences of Canadian youth as expressed in their poetry, photography and writings, and a fourth to set up a permanent adult bilingual library at Pointe St. Charles.

The largest grant, \$13,483, was awarded to Loyola's Zeta Tau Omega Sorority for the establishment of a summer tutoring program for primary, secondary and CEGEP students. This last project is under the direction of a 20-year old co-ordinator, Ann Burke of Montreal, a third year Loyola student and employs 21 college students, 19 from Loyola. The College has made classrooms available. Sessions are also being held in the homes of tutors, students and in the campus sorority house.

"Canadian Youth and Canadian Hope," awarded \$7,800, has already begun soliciting the best in poetry, photography and writing from Canadian youth from an office on the Loyola campus. Two first year science students, Louis Francescutti, 18 of Chomedey, and Ronald Shewchuk, 19 of Rosemere, are manager and co-ordinator. The project's personnel includes a 21-year old Edmonton photographer, a Montreal poet of 18, and a Town of Mount Royal writer of 21, plus a clerk and a typist. The group are endeavouring to bring together a collection of writings and portraits of the feelings, need, problems and aspirations of Canadian youth. Their aim is to show youth's attitudes towards Canadian institutional and cultural structures.

The Pointe St. Charles library project which received a grant \$6,000, has as two of its principals, Tony DiMicco, 21, a 4th year Loyola student from St. Leonard, and Joe Bavota, 21 of Villieray, a 1971 Loyola graduate. The library is planned as a permanent institution.

Providing some of the books is Loyola's Vanier Library, and the college will also be a drop centre for gifts of books. Library staff is assisting students in setting up a card index system. Six other students are involved in the project. This will be Pointe St. Charles' first library.



Miss Ann Burke, co-ordinator of the summer tutoring program.

Of the two groups of Loyola Communication Arts students, one has been granted \$4,000 to film a documentary and to do a radio commentary series on selected projects funded by the "Opportunities for Youth" program. Students are: Bob Miller, 21, of Montreal, director and writer; John Danylkiw, 22 of Rosemere, producer; Don Carmody, 21, of Rosemere, lighting and sound; and Barclay Watt, 21, of Lachine, sound and camera. The crew will travel across Canada documenting the most interesting and provocative projects.

The second groups of Communication Arts students will use their \$4,260 to produce a colour documentary film on transient youth and their problems. The group will be travelling across Canada capturing the young travellers on film in youth hostels, drop-in centres, and on the road. Students are: Robert Morin, 23, of St. Hyacinthe, producer; John McAulay, 21, of St. Barnaby Sud; Geoff Brown 23, of St. Bruno; and Jim Gary, 20, of Montreal. Both crews will be using Loyola's Communications Arts facilities.



Tony DiMicco loads donated books destined for the Pointe St. Charles Library.



# The Past The Present The Future

## 1970-71 Association Report . . .

Robert Beauregard, Alumni outgoing president, presented a progress report at the annual meeting held at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association on May 19, 1971:

- Steppingstones '71, a new direction in Alumni programs, proved a valuable innovation and, hopefully, a continuing one helping students in career selection and orientation
- Appointment of Paul Gallagher, the first Alumni representative to the Loyola Board of Trustees
- The introduction of Bill Pelton as observer on the Future of Loyola Committee
- Introduction of administration and faculty personnel at Alumni Board meetings
- Announcement of the Loyola Medal

recipient, world famous philosopher and theologian, the Reverend Bernard Lonergan, S.J.

- The loans program of \$8,140.00, and 10 bursaries of \$200.00 each, made to students and successfully supported by the Special Fund campaign
- Reorganization of formal and financial operation of the Alumni Association for its incorporation
- Postponement of the annual appeal campaign to autumn to coincide with the 75th anniversary celebrations of the College
- The social program's beer and oyster party, old-timer hockey game, annual dinner dance and golf tournament reports.

"In Mr. Beauregard's absence, his report as outgoing president was read to the general meeting by Mr. Gallery, incoming president.

## General Meeting

## Brian Gallery's Address

Bob Beauregard spoke of the past. Now we must look to the future. Herbert Wells once wrote that "the past is but the beginning of a beginning, and all that is and has been is but the twilight of the dawn." It may seem strange to talk of Loyola's seventy-five year past as "the beginning of a beginning", yet the past of any institution is but the prologue of its future. Loyola has little time to ponder its past, for it must face its future.

The 1960's brought many challenges, and Loyola changed to meet them. A generation of Montreal youth, many of them new immigrants, clamored for a University education; and Loyola welcomed them with open doors. Her student body multiplied ten times and her faculty seven times in the course of a single decade. The sixties were the age of the Natural and Social Sciences; and Loyola created new departments and expanded old ones to discover and dispense the "new knowledge". New students, new faculty, new departments meant more classrooms, more labs, more offices; and new buildings were filled before they were fully built. Almost overnight, a College had become a University.

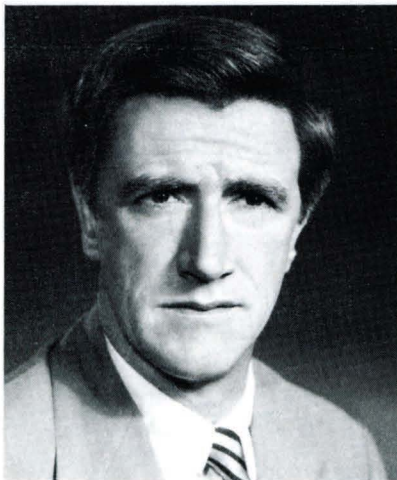
If growth spelled progress, it also brought problems. It produced a crisis of finance and, more important, one of identity. The cost of creating a university soon outstripped the resources which had supported a college. As public subsidies began to dwarf private donations, the private college began to look and act more and more as a public university. The growth of the sixties had bought the size and diversity of a modern university at the expense of straining that community of interest and unity of purpose which had so characterized the small Catholic College.

The first year of the seventies threatened to erase the successes of the sixties without offering pat solutions to its leftover problems. The size so easily won in the sixties seemed in danger of being just as easily lost in the seventies. The crisis of identity remains and the crisis of declining enrolment has just begun. During the seventies, Loyola will have to search for students as well as its identity.

The success of this search depends in large part upon a final resolution of the nagging problem of Loyola's legal status. A university charter was the grand dream

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## THE NEW PRESIDENT



BRIAN O'NEILL GALLERY

He graduated from Loyola College with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1957 and immediately joined Texaco Canada Ltd. as a Sales Representative. Two years later he joined Gallery Publications Limited of which he is now the President and owner. Gallery Publications publish monthly trade publications, "Seaports and The Shipping World" and "The Arrow".

He is President of "The Geography Club", President of the Union National Association of Westmount, Vice-President of the Grunt Club Inc. (Montreal's Marine Fraternity) and Vice-President of the Progressive Conservative Association of Westmount. He is also a Director of the Canadian Club, the Federation of Catholic Community Services and the Montreal Citizens Committee.

He is married to the former Nancy MacNaughton and has two daughters: Ann, two years old and Mary who is one year old.

Brian Gallery was born in 1934, son of the late John O'Neill Gallery and the former Katherine Hingston.



# ASSOCIATION INCORPORATES

The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association provided the backdrop for this year's Loyola of Montreal Alumni Association General meeting attended by some 75 members.

Presiding was Brian O'Neill Gallery, incoming president. In the absence of outgoing president Bob Beauregard, Mr. Gallery delivered the latter's speech, excerpts of which are reproduced in this issue. With the minutes approved, the reports read, and other business concluded, the president adjourned what was to become the last meeting of the Loyola of Montreal Alumni Association.

The Association, dissolved as a legal entity by the assembly, then heard a proposal that the new officers of the now defunct organization be re-instated as the Board of Directors and Officers of an incorporated association. Legal and financial aspects were outlined by Bob Leclerc and Harry Renaud. Following a yea vote, the new president, Mr. Gallery addressed the meeting (his speech is reproduced in this issue.)

Also speaking to the Alumni was the Very Reverend Patrick G. Malone, S.J., President of the College, who mentioned his hopes for more Alumni participation in the guests lecturer series and other Loyola activities. He made particular reference to the excellence of the Steppinstones project and the need for understanding and knowledge among the province's parishes of Loyola's scholastic contributions and scholarship programs.

## President's Address — cont'd.

of the sixties. As is often the case with dreams, the desirability of this dream was exceeded only by its impossibility. The chartering of a fourth anglophone university in Quebec now appears politically unthinkable. Continuation of our degree granting authority through the University of Montreal has always seemed a temporary, rather than a permanent, solution. The only remaining alternative is an association with another university.

During the current year, the search for a viable association has been relentlessly pursued by the Committee on the Future of Loyola, which includes several alumni. It considered every possibility and investigated all prospects. The task of the Committee was to find an association which would make economic, political, and academic sense while preserving the distinctive character of Loyola. The demands of political necessity and economic ration-



Some of the Board Members of the newly incorporated Alumni Association: left to right are Bill Pelton, Desmond Lartigue, Brian O'N. Gallery, and Robert Leclerc.

alization had to be met without sacrificing the educational alternative offered by a Catholic undergraduate college devoted to the traditions of liberal education. With merger out of the question, federation became the obvious solution.

The Committee reluctantly rejected association with McGill. Plagued with shrinking budgets and declining enrolments, officials at McGill favored either a merger or the transformation of Loyola into a C.E.G.E.P. The Committee rejected both ideas as a surrender, not a solution to Loyola's problems. Organizational difficulties at the Université du Québec and declining enrolment at Bishop's made an early federation with either institution improbable. After much study and discussion, the Committee concluded that association with Sir George Williams University offered at present the best prospect for a federation of equals.

The Committee prepared a proposal which outlined broadly the shape and substance of such a federation. This proposal was recently approved by the Loyola Senate and the Board of Governors of Sir George as "a basis for further negotiation". The proposal is merely a beginning and not a solution. The negotiations will be long and difficult. Should

they succeed, the result would be a unique institution — an associated university which links a sidewalk college of Y.M.C.A. origins with a West-end Jesuit school steeped in a 75 year tradition of liberal education. If the negotiations succeed, both Sir George and Loyola will win and neither will lose. The Minister of Education has called for a rationalization of all higher education in Quebec. Loyola and Sir George can best respond to this call by rationalizing themselves in a manner which best serves their separate constituencies and the educational needs of the anglophone community of the Montreal area.

If Loyola is to negotiate with Sir George from a position of strength, it must maintain its enrolment. All projections indicate a sharp drop in the population of university age enrolments over the next decade.

In an age when the Provincial subsidies depend on the number of students that each University attracts, the competition for students can only be described as fierce. Student recruitment has become a number one priority at Loyola. Not just recruiting more students, but recruiting better students. The Alumni have a special role to play in this search for students.

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**ANNUAL ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
**BEACONSFIELD**  
**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1971**  
**AT 1:00 P.M.**



This task is simplified by the fact that 84% of Loyola students are Catholic and 92% come from the Greater Montreal area. The best advertisement for Loyola is its graduates. Our business and social contacts should be used to provide platforms for Loyola representatives to carry the Loyola message to the public. Our connections with the Catholic churches and high schools in the area should be fully utilized to sell Loyola to prospective students.

Selling Loyola should become for all of us a labor of love, for Loyola has much to sell. It has resisted the current trend in Universities toward bigness and overspecialization. Its present size of 3,900 students and 270 professors is ideal. It is large enough to offer students a choice between programs in the faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce, and Engineering, and courses in 24 departments, yet small enough to have an average class size of 24 students. In an age when many professors seem to run from students, teachers at Loyola seek them out. The results speak for themselves. Last year Loyola had four Woodrow Wilson Fellows and a Rhodes Scholar. This year it had two Centennial Scholars.

Loyola has also resisted the intrusion of overspecialization into undergraduate education. It equips students with the job skills, but it continues to insist that there is more to life than a job. The faculty and administration continue to believe that a university dedicated to producing narrow specialists turns out poor professionals and even poorer persons. Loyola's style of education remains geared to breadth as well as depth.

While Loyola recognizes that there is more to life than the job, it readily concedes that the job is an important part of life. When it comes to jobs, we, as Alumni, are in the best position to really round out the academic programs of the College. Given today's job market, students need our help in making career choices and choosing academic programs suited to those choices. Our program "Steppingstones 71" provided job information which is not readily available on the university campus. We should be proud that our relatively small Association contains professional men of the caliber of those who served as moderators in our "Steppingstones" program. We must not be discouraged by the student attendance, but should begin now to plan "Steppingstones 72".

Job counselling and student recruitment are only two of the many ways in which our Association can assist our College. Administrators, faculty, and students must come to see the Alumni as more than a source of donations. While we must

expect that Loyola will frequently have its hand in our pocket, we must remind its officials that alumni have heads as well as pockets. All of us received a Loyola education and we have embellished and enriched that training by a variety of business and professional experiences. Such a resource group should not be ignored by Loyola as it struggles with the problems of the seventies.

Alumni are the natural caretakers of past traditions, but they preserve them best when they mold them to meet present needs. The problem which now faces Loyola is how to blend its past with its present—how to reconcile continuity with change. Unless we view its past as the "beginning of the beginning", Loyola will preserve its past at the expense of its future. In his inaugural speech last year, Bob declared: "I think, as alumni, we must face one hard fact: We can look back, but we cannot go back!" We cannot turn the Loyola of today into the Loyola of our day, but we can, and must, join in shaping the Loyola of tomorrow.

**LOYOLA MEDAL.** ---World famous philosopher and theologian, the Reverend Bernard Lonergan, S.J., was awarded the Loyola Medal, established by the Alumni Association ten years ago and presented only on four previous occasions. The award is made to outstanding Canadians, "whose character, philosophy, and contributions have enriched the heritage of Canada and humanity." Reverend Lonergan, probably best known as the author of 'Insight', currently holds the Stillman Chair of Catholic Studies at Harvard University, and is a Companion of Canada. The award will be presented this autumn during the college's 75th anniversary celebrations.

## alumnews

**Raymond J. Mailloux '63** received his M.D. at McGill in 1968. He is married to the former Sandra Allman and they have two daughters (ages 2 years and 3 months). He completed Family Practice Residency at McMaster University in '71 and is currently engaged in Family Practice in Galt, Ontario.

**Michael McCusker '63** received his M.D. at McGill in 1967 and is married to the former Jane MacDonald, M.D. They have one daughter age six months. Michael interned in Florida and is currently in Ophthalmology Residency in New York Hospital, New York while Jane is completing post-graduate work in Epidemiology.

**Phillip Shea '63** received his M.D. from McGill in 1967. He married the former Eileen Ahearn and they have three boys (3, 2, and 1). Phillip interned at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, completed one year of Pediatrics at the Montreal Children's Hospital and is currently in Family Practice in Hamilton.

**Paul Watt '63** has been with Dominion Textiles for several years and is currently Product Manager with Westinghouse in Hamilton. He is married to the former Sharron Audette and they have one daughter age 4 months.

**Norman Flett '64** received his M.D. from University of Toronto in 1968. He is married to the former Janet Devlin and they have one daughter age 5 months. He completed Family Practice Residency at McMaster University in 1971.

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**OUR THANKS TO RAYMOND MAILLOUX FOR MOST OF THE ABOVE INFORMATION . . . KEEP YOUR CONTEMPORARIES POSTED ON WHERE YOU ARE . . . WHAT YOU ARE DOING . . . IN THIS COLUMN.**

The 'Loyola Alumnus' is published 10 times yearly by the office of Alumni Affairs in concert with the Department of Development.

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